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It's too cold for the March 11th.

All indications made a Bland bill veto due to-day.

Coxey's army is no longer unemployed. It is busy keeping warm.

Breckinridge's good reputation can also prove an alibi. It is no longer with him.

It is trusted that the Senators who are doing nothing on the tariff this week are keeping up a thinking.

What are they doing with the New York and New Jersey Bridge bill all this time at Washington?

Farmer Dunn promises continuous Spring weather after to-day. He should be held strictly to his word.

It is time for the Lexow Committee to get to a branch of inquiry that will furnish it an excuse for existing.

The transatlantic passenger who always wishes he could see an iceberg getting his desire abundantly gratified this season.

Opposition to the Chamber of Commerce bill at Albany is interference with the brightest rapid transit prospect yet presented to New York.

The Gravesend gang winds up by pleading guilty in a bunch. Divorcer of New York gang, holds his tongue. Croker stays in California. But the end is not yet.

There is this advantage which obtains in the Gravesend election fraud cases over the conditions in New York, that in McKane's ballistics the bosses suffered with the heels.

An era of depression has set in for New York and Brooklyn read in false naturalization papers. "The Evening World" is pleased to have got in the way of this industry.

The Kings County Supervisors have been asked to investigate Furgueson's accounts. It is said that they will "probably" do so. They surely should. And that gold mine of an imbecile assessor should not be neglected in the inquiry.

The Governor's summons to the Elmira Reformatory managers, whom he calls to meet him in Albany to-morrow, is evidence that he means to act promptly in the case of Brockway. A great opportunity is here presented for the gubernatorial backbone to assert itself. Brockway must go.

Small-pox has been declared epidemic in Brooklyn. Vaccination and revaccination therefore become duties of the hour in the churchy city. Neglect of those duties, together with concealment of small-pox cases, which should be a crime, has had much to do with establishing the disease. The conditions in Brooklyn read also to new vigilance in New York.

Once more the Sugar Trust wins in United States Court. The injunction given on a District Bench is affirmed by the Circuit Court of Appeals. There yet remains for the Government the appeal to the Supreme Bench. But the Attorney-General, who should support that appeal, has already said that the law cannot force the trusts. What plea can he offer to the cause he took a solemn oath to defend?

Platt's Bi-Partisan Police Commission bill does not pass the State Senate to-day. Some Senators have decided that they want to think it over again, and they will have a week in which to do so. In this hesitation on the part of men whom the Tongs boss thought he could securely count upon, there may be hope for the advocates of a New York police force headed by a policeman. Platt's measure, should it become a law, would

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